

KING OF GREECE SURRENDERED HIS THRONE

Constantine Abdicated Today in Favor of the Crown Prince Who Supports the Entente Allies and Venizelos Becomes the Power Behind the Throne

AN OPEN AVOWAL OF ENTENTE LEANING

Turn of Events in Greece May Cause Greece to Follow Rumania in Actual Participation in War Against Germanic Powers

London, Sept. 1.—King Constantine of Greece has abdicated, according to the British official press representative at Saloniki. The press representative says the king abdicated in favor of the crown prince, with Venizelos as the power behind the throne. The new policy, he reports, will be to work with the entente allies.

According to this information, Premier Zaimis will remain at the head of the government. The correspondent questions whether the entente allies desire active assistance of Greece.

Various rumors are in circulation here in regard to the situation in Greece. Reuter despatches from Saloniki say there has been fighting between the Greek garrison at Saloniki and Greek volunteers recently organized to assist the Greek regulars who are resisting the Bulgarians in Macedonia. French troops intervened to suppress the fighting, and the garrison finally surrendered and marched out of Saloniki.

Ward Price, to whom the above despatch is credited, is the official British press representative, designated to act for all British publications in that area. Nevertheless his despatches are subject not only to Greek censorship, but to French military censorship, which controls all the lines of communication from Athens. The fact that this censorship, as well as the British censorship in London, has permitted the despatch to come through, is regarded as significant.

The reign of Constantine I. as king of the Hellenes was brief, dating only from March 18, 1913, when his father, George I., was assassinated in Saloniki.

Born on Aug. 3, 1868, he was educated largely by private tutors from Leipzig, which was said to have stamped upon him a permanent German influence. His military education was furthered by attendance at maneuvers in Germany. He became a brother-in-law of the German emperor by marrying the latter's sister, Princess Sophia, in 1889.

His alleged pro-German leanings, thus indicated, were not always popular with his people, and a strong party antagonistic to his desire to have Greece preserve neutrality and in favor of joining the allies, precipitated a cabinet crisis which was weathered with difficulty.

When Constantine came to the throne it was said he aimed to restore the former grandeur of the ancient Hellenic empire, and that he was a believer in the old national prophecy that under the reign of a Constantine and a Sophia the eastern empire would be called into life again and the cross restored on St. Sophia at Constantinople in place of the crescent.

By the peace treaties signed after the Balkan wars, Greece added a considerable stretch of Turkish territory to her domain and in December, 1913, the long desired annexation of the islands of Crete was carried out, King Constantine himself hoisting the Hellenic flag over the fort.

With the entrance of Turkey into the European war the question of the intervention of Greece soon became to be seriously considered but King Constantine insisted upon strict neutrality. The cabinet, headed by Premier Venizelos, which was for war on the side of the allies, finally tendered its resignation. The Greek attitude, at least so far as the war party was concerned, was largely to the effect that if Greece had no hand in the war, her interests might suffer when peace was arranged.

The Athens correspondent of the London Morning Post on March 29, 1915, attempted to explain the situation in a letter in which he said that in the second month of the war the Greek premier had intimated to the entente powers that Greece would join their cause actively if the necessity should arise, and with the commencement of the operations against the Dardanelles the government believed the time had come for Greece to abandon her neutrality. The king, however, refused to countenance this plan. It was argued that sending forces to the Dardanelles would dangerously weaken Greece's defense on the Bulgarian frontier, and since Greece had received no formal invitation from the triple entente her entrance into the war would be undertaken without any guarantee from the powers as to the Greek position on the mainland.

"The king's refusal to consent to the war policy," said The Post correspondent, "was undoubtedly actuated in all good faith by a patriotic consideration of the military difficulties. Unfortunately, his entourage is known to hold strong pro-German sentiment. The principal officers of the general staff are pupils of the Berlin Kriegsakademie, and are firmly convinced that Germany must ultimately win this war. This, and not fear

ATTEMPT TO FREE MILDRED BREWSTER

Proceedings to Be Brought to Declare Sane the Woman Who Shot and Killed Anna Wheeler in Montpelier 19 Years Ago.

Supervisors of the insane have brought a petition in Washington county court for a hearing to be held on the question of the sanity of Mildred Brewster, the Montpelier woman who shot and killed Anna Wheeler 19 years ago, and who has been confined since the murder in the Waterbury asylum, having been found not guilty by reason of insanity. A hearing will probably be held before Judge Frank L. Fish during the September term of court.

The supervisors are represented by William A. Lord, who was counsel for the Brewster woman during her trial, and they set up in their petition that in their belief she is no longer insane but a normal person and would not, if released, be a menace to society. The board is unanimous in their opinion but it is understood that Supt. Grout of the state hospital is not in sympathy with the movement to free the woman.

The Mildred Brewster case is familiar to many people in Washington county, the murder being the result of a love affair. She was released following a hearing about a decade ago but after a brief period of freedom was ordered recommitted by another judge.

NOW IN THE FORT BARRACKS.

Vermont Troops Abandon Their Mobilization Camp.

Burlington, Sept. 1.—When the soldiers of the First Vermont infantry returned yesterday from Brattleboro, where they were turned back after starting for the Mexican boundary, they were assigned to the barracks at Fort Ethan Allen, and Camp Gov. Gates has been abandoned. Announcement was also made that no students or men with dependents will be discharged to-day, September 1.

The order forbidding the discharge of college men came in the form of a telegram to the adjutant-general just after 2 o'clock in the afternoon. It was signed "Simpson," that is, Colonel William A. Simpson, adjutant of the department of the East. Colonel Simpson is at Governor's island, N. Y. This was his telegram.

"War department directs that as army appropriation bill makes provision for dependent relatives no discharges on that account will be granted. In cases originating after August 30 no applications should be forwarded. No individuals will be discharged from the service on account of being bona fide students or teachers in colleges and schools. These instructions supersede all previous orders on this subject. All orders heretofore issued from these headquarters discharging students to take effect after September 1 are revoked. Hold individuals concerned and notify them."

When the militia moved out they left behind only the frame offices used as headquarters at Camp Governor Gates, the Y. M. C. A. tent and the tents of the adjutant-general, captains and other officers. The officers will remove the rest of their things, and the camp will not be kept open even as an enlisting station unless instructions to the contrary or cancelling previous orders are received.

EMBALMERS' OFFICERS NAMED.

John A. Gibson of Enosburg Falls the New President.

Burlington, Sept. 1.—The Vermont Funeral Directors & Embalmers' association unanimously elected officers last night in Sherwood hall, as follows: President, John A. Gibson of Enosburg Falls; first vice-president, Frank J. Dwyer of Burlington; second vice-president, E. J. Seams of Fair Haven; treasurer, R. W. Barnard of Pittsford; secretary, Arthur E. Hale of Bradford (re-elected). The secretary was instructed to cast one vote in each case.

Charles A. Adams of Hardwick and Foster A. Young of Vergennes were received as members. A committee to leave to the executive committee the question of whether a delegate should be sent to the national convention to be held at Columbus, O., the second Wednesday in October. A vote of thanks to Dr. C. F. Dalton, secretary of the state board of health, was unanimously passed for his address of Wednesday evening. The committee on the address of retiring Pres. M. S. Rounds of Barre expressed agreement with his definition of the true undertaker and commended the address.

J. A. Corbin of Burlington was chairman of the committee. The committee appointed to act on the wisdom of a corps of embalmers to become part of the regular army of the United States favored the idea but preferred to investigate it further before taking action. Arsene Boucher of Burlington was chairman.

WHIRLED ABOUT SHAFTHING.

Rutland Man Was Perhaps Fatally Injured When Clothing Caught.

Rutland, Sept. 1.—Dennis Hurley, aged 48 years and a widower, was probably fatally injured at the plant of the United Marble companies here yesterday when he received a fracture of the left arm, a broken jaw and internal injuries while at work. When he failed to blow the 7 o'clock whistle to summon the men to work office attaches went to the engine room, where he was working alone, and found him unconscious on the floor. It is supposed that his clothing became caught in the shafting and that he was whirled around and thrown violently to the floor. He is at the Rutland hospital and is having severe internal hemorrhages. Mr. Hurley was formerly a Rutland railroad engineer.

TALK OF THE TOWN

A linen shower tendered to Miss Lena Pitkin of Jefferson street last night by the Misses Lillian Roberts and Gertrude Mackie, at the home of Miss Roberts on North Main street, was greatly enjoyed by about 16 lady friends, who assembled dressed as children from 10 to 12 years of age. The party was in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Pitkin to Frank J. Shea of Church street. The evening was passed by the entire company playing games. Miss Pitkin was the recipient of many beautiful presents from her friends. Late in the evening a lunch of ice cream and cake was served.

BULGARIA HAS DECLARED WAR ON RUMANIA

Official Announcement of the Action Was Made at Saloniki and Forwarded to London by a Reuter Correspondent

RUMANIANS KEPT ON IN TRANSYLVANIA

Have Occupied Important Industrial Town of Petroseny and Have Captured Tarlunge Valley, Which Indicates a Spreading Out of Offensive

London, Sept. 1.—Bulgaria has declared war on Rumania, according to an official announcement made at Saloniki and forwarded by a Reuter correspondent.

GERMANS PIERCED BRITISH FRONT AT TWO POINTS

London Official Report Admits Setback Between Ginchy and Highwood But States the Frontage Was Small.

London, Sept. 1.—Five successive attacks were made by German troops last night on British positions on the Somme front. The war office announced to-day that the Germans penetrated British defenses on a small frontage at two points between Ginchy and Highwood.

RUSSIANS RENEW THEIR OFFENSIVE WITH BIG GAINS

Russian Official Report States That Over 15,000 Men Were Captured in One Day, Of Which 2,400 Were Germans.

Petrograd, via London, Sept. 1.—In the course of battles yesterday on the western Russian front, says the Russian official statement to-day, the Russians captured 289 officers and over 15,000 men, of whom 2,400 were Germans.

RUMANIANS TAKE PETROSENY, HUNGARY

The Have Also Captured Tarlunge Valley Near Kronstadt, Showing That They are Extending Their Invasion.

Bucharest, Thursday, via London, Friday, Sept. 1.—Russian troops invading Transylvania have occupied the important industrial center of Petroseny and the Tarlunge valley near Kronstadt, says the Rumanian war office announcement. The occupation of the Tarlunge valley indicates that the Rumanians are extending their invasion of the extreme eastern portion of Transylvania. Petroseny is the center of a rich coal field near the southern frontier of Transylvania, just north of the Vulcan pass through the Alps.

GERMANS LOST 500,000 ON VERDUN FRONT

According to Competent Authorities in Paris—Total Number of Unwounded Prisoners Taken on Verdun and Somme Fronts Over 43,000.

Paris, Sept. 1.—Competent authorities estimate that about 500,000 Germans have been disabled in the Verdun region alone since Feb. 21, the beginning of the great German offensive there. The total number of unwounded German prisoners taken in the Verdun sector and the neighborhood of the Somme exceeds 43,000.

UPSET LANTERN AND FLED

Brattleboro Man Got Away Just Before the Explosion.

Brattleboro, Sept. 1.—Just as the reports of an explosion were heard in towns about here last electric power in Brattleboro went off for a few minutes last evening.

The cause was the blowing up of the storehouse of the Connecticut River Power Co. for oil, gasoline, powder and dynamite near the big power plant at Vernon. An employee upset a lantern on the oil-soaked floor. He got far enough away before the explosion to escape injury. Windows were blown out of the power-house but no one was injured and no other damage was done.

WAS HEAVILY FINED.

Briton Man Had Short Trout in His Possession.

Middlebury, Sept. 1.—Burt Rivers of Bristol, arrested by Fish and Game Wardens James Hodges and H. D. Murray, charged with having in his possession some short trout, was yesterday fined \$105 and costs of \$6.11, which he made arrangements to pay.

CHILDREN EXCLUDED FROM VERMONT FAIRS

Those Under 15 Years of Age are Also Barred from Attending Moving Picture Shows in Rutland, Bennington, Windsor and Windham Counties.

Rutland, Sept. 1.—The state board of health last night ordered that all children under 15 years of age be excluded from the fairs to be held in Vermont and moving picture shows in Rutland, Bennington, Windsor and Windham counties. The action was taken after an extended discussion which was participated in by Gov. Gates and other prominent men.

The rules promulgated are as follows: "All children under 15 years of age shall be excluded from all fairs and the so-called Rutland carnival shall be abandoned unless effective measures can be taken, satisfactory to the local board of health, by which children under 15 years can be excluded from public functions both indoors and out."

"All motion picture houses and theatres in Rutland, Bennington, Windsor and Windham counties shall exclude all children under 15 years of age from all entertainments."

"In towns in which there are one or more cases of infantile paralysis, all children under 15 years of age may be excluded from public gatherings, including churches and Sunday schools, at the discretion of the local board of health."

"These rules and regulations shall remain in force during the month of September, 1916."

"C. F. Dalton, Secretary Vermont State Board of Health."

BULLETS FLEW BUT NONE HIT MARK

Fracas in Town of Elmore Caused By Daniel Pilbin's Jealousy, It is Supposed, When Girl Went to Fair with Another Man.

Elmore, Sept. 1.—Daniel Pilbin is in the Lamolite county jail at Hyde Park, charged with assault with intent to kill, and officers with a warrant to arrest went after Daniel's brother, Charles, who is charged with falling upon Wilson Vigeant, and beating him up. Daniel is said to have shot twice at Mr. Vigeant and once through a door at his sister Emily Vigeant, yesterday morning.

The trouble began Wednesday when Miss Emily Vigeant went to the Lamolite county fair at Morrisville with Allen Bellville of Worcester. Daniel Pilbin is said to have been heard to swear to kill Bellville. He went to the fair Wednesday and was upon the grounds looking for Bellville, where two of his fellow townsmen found him and brought him home in an auto.

Yesterday morning at seven o'clock Pilbin went to the home of the Vigeants. It is said that he shot once at Wilson Vigeant with a .38-caliber revolver, and missed him, and then went up the stairs to Miss Vigeant's door. Her brother yelled to her. She sprang from her bed just as a bullet sang through the door and lodged in the bedclothes. She struggled a moment holding the door and then turned to the window and jumped out upon the veranda roof. Meanwhile Pilbin is said to have turned and shot down the stairway at Vigeant, the bullet lodging in the wall.

Vigeant ran out of the house and around to the veranda and with a ladder got his sister down. While he was out of the house Pilbin left.

When the officers went to search for Pilbin they looked everywhere at his place, which is on what is known as Hardwood Flats, a little locality in the direction of the town of Worcester, except in the house. Not finding their man they got a little boy to climb in through a window and unlock a door. Entering they discovered Pilbin asleep in bed with his boots on.

He was taken immediately to the county jail at Hyde Park and will be given a hearing at the office of State Attorney M. P. Maurice at Morrisville.

Another chapter in the affair occurred last night at about eight o'clock when Charles Pilbin met Wilson Vigeant upon the road. Pilbin is said to have berated Vigeant and then attacked him.

MARRIED AT NORTHFIELD.

Harold M. Brush and Anna P. Davis United at Home of Bride's Uncle.

Stowe, Sept. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Morrill, accompanied by the sons, Chester and Maurice, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Brush and George Brush motored on Wednesday to Northfield, where they attended the wedding of Harold Mortimer Brush, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brush, and brother of Mrs. Morrill, to Miss Anna Palmer Davis of Northfield. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's uncle, Daniel Davis, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The best man was Nye Smith of Montpelier, the bridemaid was Miss Mabel Davis, sister of the bride. Three of the bride's little nieces acted as ring bearer and flower girls.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Davis of West Berlin. Since her graduation from the Mary Burdett college, Boston, she has been stenographer and bookkeeper in the office of her uncle, the Davis brothers, in Northfield. Mr. Brush, who was born in Stowe, attended Stowe high school for three years, when he entered Norwich university, taking the civil engineering course. He was graduated in 1909. He has a position with the Interstate commerce commission, with headquarters at Kansas City.

"SUFFS" PLAN CAMPAIGN.

Will Go Before Vermont Legislature This Winter.

St. Albans, Sept. 1.—The Vermont Equal Suffrage association adjourned a successful convention yesterday after perfecting plans to make a campaign in the Vermont legislature the coming winter; for co-operating with the National Woman Suffrage association in securing the passage of the so-called Susan B. Anthony amendment to the federal constitution. It was decided to put an organizer in the field and a special committee on finance was appointed to make plans for raising funds to cover extraordinary expenses.

LESS LIKE HOOD OF A STRIKE AS CONGRESS WORKS

OLD HOME WEEK ENDED MOST SATISFACTORILY

Athletic Contests, Big Dinner, Baseball Game, Band Concert and Dance Featured the Last Day at Williamstown.

Williamstown, Sept. 1.—The second day of the Old Home week celebration proved to be a day of weather, and likewise, judging by frequent expression heard on every hand, in general enjoyableness on the part of the large number of people participating in the affair. The town gave itself up to the spirit of the affair and celebrated with a vim which was shared by the "old timers" and visitors from surrounding towns alike, and there were not a few.

The forenoon was occupied by a program of athletic sports managed by Glenn F. McAllister and Walter B. Simons, and these were followed with keen interest from start to finish. Several close finishes gave zest to the races, the events attracting the most attention possibly being the two-mile bicycle race and the foot race for the same distance. In the latter young Wayne Farnham distinguished himself, leading for most of the distance in a field including athletes six or eight years his senior and losing first place to one of them by a narrow margin.

Some 200 people partook of the excellent dinner served by the committee in the grange hall dining room, and at 2 p. m. the crowd was on edge to witness the baseball contest between the local team and the local Mohawks. The type of baseball displayed was assorted; there were errors aplenty, but also good plays, with neither confined to one side. The visitors pulled off some clever double plays and their pitcher, though hit frequently, did good work. McAllister for the home team was inclined to be wild and an injury that knocked him out for several minutes in the early part of the game did not help matters. Better support, however, would have put down the tally of the visitors considerably. The game ended 15 to 5 in Cabot's favor. Dr. A. C. Cross umpired.

The band's second concert was given from the bandstand in the evening and in their best style. Aided by some friends from Barre, it was the best thing of the kind heard here for some time and was really fine. Conductor Cram has been breaking in the young players and last night's performance showed marked improvement and indicates the possibility of still better things. Following is the program rendered: March, "Across the Isthmus"; Byer; march, "Colonel Elitch"; R. B. Hall; serenade, "Twilight Echoes"; Miller; selection, "National Airs"; Palmer; march, "Polack Arabian"; Elmore; march, "Tenth Regiment"; Harvey Hall.

The ball in the evening, which closed the events of Old Home week, was a very pleasant affair largely attended by our townspeople and also by many from nearby towns. Music was by Carroll's orchestra of Barre, which was greatly enjoyed both by dancers and a large company of spectators which filled all the seats in the gallery. Some of the old-time dances were included in the order and such was the inspiration of the time and place and music that some were seen on the floor that had not danced for 15 years or more. Light refreshments were served about 11 p. m. and the dancing was then continued till 1 o'clock. About 50 couples were present.

The town is highly pleased over the success of its first attempt in this direction and speaks of making Old Home week a regular institution, with something bigger and better next year. Credit is due to a long list of helpers and especially to Mrs. Fred Ford, who acted as chairman of the committee in charge, also Miss Lena Seaver, secretary.

FINAL BATCH OF CITIZENS

Yesterday's List Brings Total Up to 86 in Three Days.

Citizenship papers were issued to a total of 86 applicants during the three days' session of United States district court, which ended yesterday afternoon, and many cases were continued at the request of the applicant, who has been driven to other parts of the country by lack of work in this vicinity. Twenty-three cases were considered favorably yesterday, five were dismissed and 20 were continued, 16 by request.

Those admitted yesterday follows: Giovanni Aleotti, Montpelier, Italy; Abraham Aaron, Montpelier, Russia; Arsenio Avicelli, Bethel, Italy; Joseph Bean, Plainfield, Canada; Michele Caccio, Montpelier, Italy; Domenico Camerucci, Montpelier, Italy; Diamante Casaccia, Bethel, Italy; Gennaro Campi, Montpelier, Italy; George Davidson Emble, Montpelier, Scotland; William Reid Emble, Barre, Scotland; Antonio Lamona, Bethel, Italy; Domenico Marcotrigiano, Bethel, Italy; Giuseppe Mauriello, Bethel, Italy; Giuseppe Masella, Montpelier, Italy; Antonio Nicolino, Montpelier, Italy; Niels G. Nielsen, Boston, Denmark; Oskar Olsen, Montpelier, Norway; William Rind, East Montpelier, England; Peter Shepard, Jr., Montpelier, Canada; Angelo Stannoe, Montpelier, Italy; Philip Stekolchick, Montpelier, Russia; James Stuart, Barre, Scotland; Eugenia Susana, Montpelier, Italy; William T. Smith, Barre, Scotland.

PINNED BENEATH AUTO.

But Morris Abbott Apparently Was Not Injured.

Manchester, Sept. 1.—Morris Abbott of this place escaped with minor bruises when the steering gear gave way in an automobile which he was driving yesterday afternoon, the car turning turtle before he could stop it. Abbott was pinned under the machine until help arrived, but apparently was not seriously hurt. The machine belonged to E. D. Brown of Philadelphia, one of Manchester's summer residents.

Outlook at Washington Considered Favorable, as Congress Started to Discuss Adamson Bill, Which is Satisfactory to Brotherhoods

PRESIDENT GIVES HIS COMMENDATION

Railway Heads Are Opposed to the Measure and Are Awaiting the Outcome of the Legislation Which Wilson Is Trying to Hurry Through Both Houses

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—All outward indications of the progress of President Wilson's legislative program to prevent the railroad strike were favorable when Congress resumed work to-day. The president went to the capitol early to hurry things along.

The Senate interstate commerce committee got to work early on its bill for an eight-hour day and an investigating committee assembled to report a special rule providing for a vote on the Adamson bill not later than 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The Adamson bill has been approved by President Wilson, and the heads of the railroad brotherhoods have said that the program accepted, and Democratic leaders in the Senate have ideas of the bill would be considered a satisfactory settlement. The railroad heads, having voiced a protest against the legislation, did nothing to-day, awaiting the outcome. Barring unforeseen complications, it seemed assured that Congress would act finally before Saturday night and in time for the brotherhood heads to call off the strike next Monday morning.

Although President Wilson still desires strongly to see his whole legislative program accepted, and Democratic leaders in the Senate have ideas of their own about what should be done, administration spokesmen virtually conceded that the bill finally passed would provide only for:

An eight-hour day for trainmen in interstate commerce, effective December 1 or January 1, with the present ten-hour rate of pay and pro rata over time, and

A small commission appointed by the president to investigate the working of the law from six to nine months and report to Congress.

With a provision authorizing the interstate commerce commission to fix schedules of wages on railroads, the Senate interstate commerce committee favorably reported the eight-hour bill.

A heated discussion followed the calling up of the Adamson bill in the House. Representative Bennett, Republican, denounced the proposed legislation. "There are worse things than strikes," said Bennett, "and one of those things is the destruction of the American system of government. I don't propose to cast my vote with a pistol at my head."

Representative Cooper of Ohio, Republican, denied that labor was holding up Congress as Bennett charged. "It was not the railroad men who asked for this legislation," he said. "The day, however, that if this House passes this bill to-day and the Senate to-morrow they would be able to call off the strike."

Garretson May Call Off Strike.

A. B. Garretson, spokesman for the railroad brotherhoods, held a brief conference with the president to-day, and the president kept the cabinet waiting while he talked with Garretson. White House officials said that the leader called to give the president some information, but Garretson himself declined to say whether he discussed calling off the strike. There was every indication, however, that the administration expected the strike to be called off before Sunday morning.

Republican Senators Propose Legislation.

Republican senators in conference to-day decided to draft legislation of their own to offer as a substitute for that proposed by the Democrats to avert the strike.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Capt. W. T. Haigh and Mrs. Haigh of Brattleboro are passing the week end in Barre as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Duncan of Eastern avenue.

Mrs. W. E. Mitguy, who has been making a stay of several days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret McCarthy of Brook street, has returned to her home in Enosburg Falls.

Charles L. Converse of Church street began this morning a vacation of fifteen days from his duties as one of the city letter carriers.

Ralph and Dean Davis of Allen street left this morning for St. Paul, Minn., where they will enter Hamlin college next week as freshmen.

Henry George, who has been visiting relatives on Seminary street for the past week, left this noon for his home in Woodstock.

Mrs. H. H. Whitcomb and daughter, Marjorie, of South Royton arrived in the city last night, and are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Goss, of Liberty street for a few days.

Henry Watt, who has run a blacksmith shop on South Main street for the past two years, has moved his tools and fixtures to the old Minard shop on Summer street, in order to get more room.